



Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

White Cotton Dress Materials.

GRADUATES, June Brides, Bridesmaids, and hosts of other women are thinking of dainty white frocks.

The largest, best, and most complete stock of white cotton dress materials possible to assemble is here to select from—representing the best of our own country's products, as well as those of England, Ireland, France, and Switzerland.

French Lawns, 48 inches wide; sheer and dainty. 25c to \$1.00 per yard.

Paris Muslins, with a lovely silken sheen; 48 inches wide. 50c to \$1.00 per yard.

French Organdies, 68 inches wide. 50c to \$1.00 per yard.

Persian Lawns, the imported kind; 32 inches wide. 25c to 60c per yard.

45 inches wide. 37½c to \$1.00 per yard.

Pearline Lawns, an old, reliable fabric, but comparatively new to this market. One of the finest products of the English looms and finishers. 47 inches wide. 50c per yard.

Embroidered French Batiste and Plumetis, 40 inches wide. \$1.00 to \$2.25 per yard.

Swiss Products.

In Switzerland, owing to natural and climatic conditions, they weave, bleach, and finish in the superior way that you are familiar with in embroideries from that country.

Swiss India Linens, 36 inches wide. 30c to 50c per yard.

48 inches wide. 50c to 75c per yard.

Swiss Alpine Batiste, sheer and exquisitely soft finish. 50c to \$1.25 per yard.

French Batiste, 45 inches wide. 37½c per yard.

French Nainsook, 46 inches wide. 50c to \$1.00 per yard.

Dotted and Figured Swisses. 40c to 75c per yard.

Persian Lawns, 48 inches wide. 37½c per yard.

Cream Wool Dress Fabrics

TO-DAY no woman considers her wardrobe complete without at least one white wool frock. For all outing occasions, boating, golfing, motoring, &c., white serge or panama is ideal.

Nothing is so appropriate to wear at the seashore as a white wool frock.

For dressier occasions white wool and silk voile is the correct material.

We are now showing most comprehensive assortments of these Cream Wools and Silk-and-wools in the most reliable qualities and at reasonable prices.

Cream Mohair Sicilian. Per yard.....75c to \$2.00

Cream All-wool Albatross. Per yard.....39c to 75c

Cream All-wool Batiste. Per yard.....50c to \$1.00

Cream All-wool Imperial Serge. Per yard.....75c to \$2.00

Cream All-wool Henrietta. Per yard.....75c to \$1.00

Cream All-wool Panama. Per yard.....50c to 75c

Cream Chiffon Broadcloth. Per yard.....\$3.00

Cream All-wool Storm Serge. Per yard.....65c to \$1.25

Cream Silk-and-wool Eolienne. Per yard.....\$1.25

Cream All-wool French Voile. Per yard.....75c to \$1.50

Cream All-wool Chiffon Voile. Per yard.....\$1.75 and \$2.00

Cream Silk-and-wool Lansdowne. Per yard.....\$1.25

Cream Fancy Silk-and-wool Eolienne. Per yard.....\$1.25 to \$2.00

Monday, Sale of Handsome

French Fancy Silk and Wool Voiles

At \$1.50 the Yard. Heretofore \$2.50.

THIS season's importation, in exclusive styles and combinations, consisting of black and white, gray and white, navy and white stripes, embroidered all over in conventional designs.

A very light, soft, sheer, durable fabric, suitable for street costumes or the more dressy gowns, and particularly desirable for seashore wear. 45 inches wide.

Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50 the yard.

Second floor—G St.

A Manufacturer's Samples of

Women's Dressing Sacques.

MONDAY there will be on sale a line of Dressing Sacques at very special prices. They represent the samples of a manufacturer and are made of plain white and figured lawns, and some are trimmed with fluffy laces and fine embroideries. Shown in several attractive styles, some semi-fitting, others full and loose; some high-neck, some low-neck. Being samples, there is but one of a kind, and there is a choice, of course. They range in price from

59c to \$3.19 Per Garment.

Values, 75c to \$5.00 Per Garment.

Third floor—Eleventh St.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Preparations Being Made for the Summer Exodus.

MISS MEYER BACK TO-DAY

Daughters of Postmaster General Will Go to Hamilton, Mass.—Mrs. Metcalf Will Probably Spend the Season at Oakland, Cal.—Herbert G. Watson Entertains for Mr. Low.

Mrs. Roosevelt, since her return from Virginia, has done no formal entertaining. She will take the children to Oyster Bay shortly, and after establishing them comfortably for the summer will return to Washington to remain until the President leaves the city. In the meantime, very enjoyable and informal jaunts will be taken by Mrs. Roosevelt and the family to the various places of interest near the city. A favorite trip is to Great Falls, which is in the neighborhood of Dr. Rixey's country place, where the President's family are frequent guests. On many of these excursions Mrs. Roosevelt is accompanied by the White House aids and other friends.

Mrs. Root, wife of the Secretary of State, has gone to the Root country home at Clinton, N. Y. Miss Root had preceded her mother several weeks, and the residence was in readiness for her mother's arrival Saturday.

Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is as yet unsettled as to her plans for the summer, but contemplates spending some time at her place at Oakland, Cal., according to her custom.

The Misses Meyer, daughters of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer, will return to Washington to-day from Lenox, where they went the latter part of the week to attend the wedding of Miss Constance Bacon, niece of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. John Greenhead. Mrs. Meyer will remain in Washington some time longer, arranging her new residence at the junction of Connecticut avenue, Twentieth and S streets, though her daughters will go to their summer home at Hamilton, Mass., in a week.

In the event of clear and propitious weather this week the attention of society will be turned to open-air recreation, for which there are so many delightful opportunities in and about Washington. The charming little tea house at Pierce's Mills, which was established last spring by the Misses Todd, is a very popular half-way house on an afternoon drive. It is situated in a picturesque spot in Rock Creek Park, and is most generously patronized by the friends of its proprietors. Chevy Chase also affords a delightful spot in which to play bridge and drink tea in the afternoon. Many hostesses dispense hospitalities there on the lawn in the early summer, among those who have recently entertained being Mrs. Edward McCauley and Mrs. John Rodgers.

Washington is planning another dog show, too, and this, by the way, has become almost an annual event. It was once held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, on Woodley lane.

Mrs. John R. McLean has quite a kennel of Cuban spaniels, and wherever she goes is accompanied by two or three of them. Miss Lydia Biddle has two very handsome collies, Mrs. Julian Ripley a Japanese poodle, Miss Isabel May a Cuban spaniel, while Mrs. John Rodgers and Mrs. Frederick Benedict own brown French poodles. Mrs. John P. Story Jacobson, Miss Emily Wallace a Pomeranian, Miss Katherine Elkins a very fine Boston bull, while Miss Lydia Loring is never seen without her French bull Billy. Miss Maud Wetmore has an Alford, and Mrs. William Eustis and Miss Patton affect English sheep dogs, and Miss Harriet Wadsworth is the possessor of an unusually fine Alford terrier. It is to be regretted that she will not be here to show him, but her recent departure for Geneva, N. Y., will necessitate her absence at that time. Miss Wadsworth is making the trip on horseback via Ohio and West Virginia.

The Bolivian Minister and Mme. Calderon, Justice and Mrs. Brewer, Justice and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, President Needham, of the George Washington University; Commissioner Henry B. Macfarland, and Mr. John Barrett, who have been in attendance upon the Lake Mohonk peace conference for the past week, have returned to Washington.

Mr. Herbert Grant Watson, attaché of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Watson were hosts at an informal dinner last night, given in honor of Mr. B. Low, Mrs. Watson's brother, who is their guest for the week end. Lieut. and Mrs. David Foote Sellers are recent acquisitions to the younger ranks of navy society. Lieut. Sellers, who will be remembered as one of the aids at the White House a few years ago, has been recently appointed to the Bureau of Navigation. They have taken an apartment at the Connecticut for the summer. Mrs. Sellers was well known here as Miss Anita Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Evans. She and her sister were presented to society in London during their father's term as American consul general, which followed his term as Commissioner of Pensions.

Mrs. John F. Stevens closed her apartment at the Connecticut yesterday and left for New Haven, Conn., where she will pass the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry C. Davis, of Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor, are visiting Mrs. D. du B. Galliers, in S street.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. James Bryce entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor of their guest, Lady Evelyn Grey, daughter of the governor

general of Canada. Among the guests were the Minister from Switzerland, Mr. Leo Vogel; Mr. Herbert Grant Watson, attaché of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Watson.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis at their country place, near Leesburg, Va.

Upon the return of their daughter, Miss Carol Newberry, who is now in Europe, but is expected here in a few weeks, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Newberry will open their summer place at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. Swanson, wife of the governor of Virginia, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn at their home in Massachusetts avenue, and also at Mount Vernon during the recent meeting of the regents, has returned to her home, at Richmond.

Capt. H. E. Scheper and Mrs. Scheper have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of Mrs. Scheper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobson, of F street. After a visit of a few weeks here, they will go to their future home at Beaufort, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Tuckerman and children will close their house in the city early next week and go to Chevy Chase for a sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page will leave Washington the 1st of June, and after a short visit to Boston will go to their summer home, at York Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ripley, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Ripley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, at their residence in Woodley lane.

Mrs. Hall, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Harrington, has left to join her husband, Capt. Newt Hall, at League Island, Philadelphia.

Miss Weaver, daughter of Maj. Weaver, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Anne Gifford, at the Sherwood Inn, Fort Monroe, Va.

Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bradford, have as their guest in their home, in P street, their daughter, Mr. Howard Buckley, of Baltimore.

Gen. and Mrs. David J. Craigie and their son, Capt. Wallace Craigie, have returned from a visit to Old Point, Va.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Christian Endeavor societies of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, a successful joint social was given last Friday evening. The affair was quite a success, and adds to the already long list of similar functions that have been held in the past. A programme was rendered, as follows:

Piano selection, Miss Bailey; solo, Miss Schaefer; recitation, Miss Elsie Canfield; solo, Miss Cowie; recitation, Miss Laughlin; solo, Miss Follis; recitation, Miss Canfield; solo, Mrs. Morrison; solo, Miss Munsie; duet, Mrs. Christian Endeavor Society; refreshments.

Owing to the continued damp and cloudy weather, it has been decided to defer Miss Richards' last talk and basket picnic at Chevy Chase Lake until Saturday next, when, weather permitting, the talk will begin at 11 o'clock, followed by lunch at 1:30.

MISS VANDERBILT ENGAGED?

Gossip Says Miss Gladys Is to Wed Marquis of Anglesey.

London, May 26.—Miss Gladys Vanderbilt is engaged to marry the Marquis of Anglesey, it is the report which the gossipers are exchanging. The slender foundation on which it rests is that the young marquis is cruising with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt on their yacht, the North Star.

The Marquis of Anglesey is one of the few eligible British peers from a financial point of view. For, despite the prodigality of his cousin, from whom he inherited the title, he has a large income. Every now and again crops up the rumour that the marquis is engaged to the Princess Patricia, the Duke of Connaught's handsome daughter. It would be a most desirable match for her.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Col. JOHN M. K. DAVIS, Coast Artillery Corps, appointed brigadier general, vice CONSTANT WILLIAMS, retiring.

Brig. Gen. EARL D. THOMAS, Department of the Missouri, to command Department of the Colorado.

Capt. CHARLES F. HUMPHREY, Jr., Twelfth Infantry, from General Hospital Washington, to his company.

First Lieut. GEORGE E. GOODRICH, Thirtieth Infantry, assume charge construction work, Fort Logan H. Root, Arkansas, relieving Second Lieut. ROBERT L. WEAVER, Thirtieth Infantry.

Private ROBERT L. MCARY, from Twelfth Regiment Company, recruit depot, Columbus, to Thirtieth Infantry, Fort Hood.

Private WILLIAM E. BRINSON, Company A, Tenth Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, transferred to his company.

Sgt. JOHN A. GUSTAFSON, Thirtieth Battery, Field Artillery, Fort Snelling, transferred as private to general service, infantry, report to recruiting office, Dublin, Terry Building.

First Lieut. G. ARTHUR HADSELL, Nineteenth Infantry, from detail as captain, Thirtieth Company, Philippine Scouts, to his regiment.

Contract Surgeon HARLOW C. McLEOD, from Chicago, to San Francisco, for temporary duty, thence to Philippines, July 5.

Contract Surgeon FRED T. KOYLE, from Presidio of San Francisco, July 5, to Philippines.

Maj. ERNEST STANLEY, adjutant general, from headquarters, Department of the Colorado, to San Antonio.

Maj. JOHN T. FRENCH, Jr., quartermaster, from Army Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, to proper station.

First Lieut. EDWARD B. VEDDER, assistant surgeon, from Fort Douglas to Fort Walla Walla, relieving Contract Surgeon WILMONT E. BUNY, who will proceed to General Hospital, Fort Bayard.

First-class Private JAP F. BETHEA, Signal Corps, Fort Washington, discharged from the army.

First-class Private JOHN W. HOMER, Signal Corps, from Fort Wood, to Fort Washington.

Private ROBERT KNOX, Company D, Twenty-seventh Infantry, Fort Monroe, discharged from the army to enable him to enter Soldiers' Home, Washington.

Quartermaster Sergt. SAMUEL T. ROBERTSON, from Fort Baker to recruit depot, Jefferson Barracks.

Sgt. JOHN LEABY, Company M, Fourth Infantry, placed upon retired list.

Capt. LORENZO TAYLOR, Company K, Twentieth Infantry, placed upon retired list.

Private ERNEST MARE, general service, infantry from recruiting station, Kansas City, to Fort Leavenworth.

Private GEORGE H. BONIN, Troop A, Fifteenth Cavalry, from Fort Monroe to Havana, June 1.

Navy Orders.

Capt. T. C. McLEAN and Lieut. Commander C. M. STONE, to course of instruction, Naval War College, Newport, June 3.

Commander J. J. KNAPP, senior member of board, navy yard, Charleston, May 27, thence to Washington, wait orders.

Lieut. W. JOHNSON, detached Wilkes, to command Subic.

Asst. Surg. F. X. KOLTES, to navy yard, Mare Island.

Passed Assistant Paymaster E. H. COPE, to navy yard, Portsmouth, June 1.

Prof. Mathematics W. W. HENDRICKSON, retired, detached Naval Academy, June 21, to home.

Assistant Civil Engineer R. S. FURBER, detached Navy Department, to try, for a course of instruction in civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Gunner H. J. PALMER, detached Georgia.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.—The following movements of vessels were reported to the Bureau of Navigation:

Arrived—May 23—Triton, at Washington; May 21—Sterlin, at St. Louis, at Hampton Roads; Nevada, at Annapolis.

Sailed—May 24—Marchetta, from Baltimore, for Hampton Roads; Sterling, from Newport News, for Hampton Roads; Caesar, from Norfolk, for Columbia; Vesp, from Mobile, for Tampa; May 25—Concor, from Pagan, anchorage, for Niigata.

ZOO'S SEAL ESCAPES

Merry Hunt in Rock Creek Follows Departure.

GIVES PURSUERS LONG CHASE

Director Baker and Score of Assistants Work with Nets, Boxes, and Other Implements Until Capture Is Finally Effected—Innate to Explain How Animal Got Out.

Consternation reigned as the sun rose at the Zoo yesterday morning when Head Keeper Blackburn discovered that one of the sea lions had disappeared. It was hard for the head keeper to believe his eyes as he surveyed the iron bars about the pool and noticed the height of the picket fence, with its sharp protruding points, but the most careful investigation did not reveal any traces of the animal.

He immediately sent in an alarm, which soon brought every one connected with the Zoo to the empty cage. But the timid, peaceful pet, whose best trick was to bask in the sunshine during the days and bark like a dog when the stars came out, was gone. Only the night before he had made the air hideous with his whines, for he and his mate, just arrived from Denver, had been cruelly separated.

Keepers fondled him and fed him and spoke to him commandingly, but the slender, trembling creature groaned and wept the night through, causing his masters to spend hours of fitful slumber. Toward dawn, the barking ceased, and with the quiet came the head keeper's investigation and discovery.

Dr. Baker Directs Search.

When Dr. Baker, the director of the Zoo, arrived at the empty pool he immediately took command of the searching party. A thorough search of the underbrush and the animal sheds was fruitless. Then, clad in slickers and waistbands, and armed with every modern appliance for animal baiting, the party started to wade down Rock Creek. Meanwhile a man was sent to watch the outlet into the river and to stretch a net across the channel. The thought of an Alaskan sea lion in the peaceful waters of the Potomac was not a comfortable one.

A telephone message informed the director that a strange animal with the face and voice of a dog, with webbed feet and five toes, with an elongated body and shiny skin, was swallowing stones near the P street bridge. The description was unnecessary, and, rushing madly, the searchers tumbled down the bank, and with hurried pace set off in the direction indicated. As they turned the bend in the creek a shout of triumph sounded, for the seal, quietly chewing a small rock, sat, dignified and complacent, on a piece of sewer pipe, with the only ray of sunshine that filtered through the trees warming the small of his back. At the approach of the party he seemed untroubled, and it was only when an overbearing keeper came near enough to touch him that he glided off and swam, first on his back and then on his side, into the deeper water.

Form Plan of Campaign.

A conference was called, and while the searchers grouped together and strategically arranged their tactics, the sportive animal frolicked in a way that did not indicate any anger at being thus disturbed. The deliberations ended, each member of the party, which numbered twenty, stationed himself at different parts of the stream and began to form a narrowing circle.

Suddenly they stopped, and Dr. Baker took to the bank with a tempting morsel of food in his hand. The bait appeared to work, and the seal swam slowly toward him, while his would-be captors, armed with nets and boxes and ropes, gradually closed in on him. But the seal looked before he leaped, and, looking, saw the trap. Then, with a squirm, he was free again; a victory which he signalled by emitting a few short barks and flapping his tail enough to dash water into the eyes of his persecutors.

By this time a thousand spectators had gathered on the P street bridge and on the banks of the creek; little boys, whose parting instructions from their parents were to drop their pennies in the contribution box, put the money in their pockets and joined the onlookers; silk-gowned women leaned far over the rail and sympathized audibly with the sea lion, whose coat many of them envied; staid citizens, usually the acme of respectability, forgot their Sabbath duties and shouted instructions to the keepers; the keepers themselves began to get red-faced and angry.

Upsets the Doctor.

But the seal walked right in and turned around and walked right out again. He darted to one bank and was off in a flash to the other; he cavorted between the huge fishing nets and gracefully avoided the boxes; he tripped Dr. Baker, who sat down in the stream like a fat lady with a market basket, and he squeezed through Keeper Blackburn's legs as would the festive grassed pig.

The Zoo people gnashed their teeth and made huge dents in the water with their nets.

The crowd laughed uproariously, waxed facetious, and forgot their dinners, while the seal dilled here and dallied there, and

at last disappeared into the sewer conduit, which was supposedly guarded by no less than seven wise and strong men. Then the keepers followed the example of the citizens, and, realizing the humor of it, laughed grimly as they looked helplessly up the conduit.

Orders from Onlookers.

"There he is again!" "Catch him!" "Jump on him!" "Put salt on his tail!" "Use live bait!" "Lynch him!" "Call the police!" and sundry other instructions came from the merry party on the bank, but the stentorian voice of Director Baker calling, "Stretch a net across the sewer," foretold the beginning of the end. And the end came soon, for the seal was tired of tag-playing.

Into the shallows they forced him and out on a sandbank, where he was washed in a heavy fishing net. But the end was not yet, for he bit the net almost in two and squirmed again toward the creek. Ropes and boxes and more meshes held him a prisoner, however, so he barked a farewell and subsided. Soon a large wagon, carrying the seal and twenty tired and triumphant men, wended its way toward the Zoo, and by 6 o'clock the peaceful, tender creature was once more resting by its pool and barking piteously for its mate.

PRAISES G. W. U. MOVEMENT.

M. Jusserand Writes Letter of Encouragement to Dr. Harlan.

M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, has written a letter to Dr. Richard D. Harlan, of the George Washington University site-fund committee, describing what the founder of the famous Paris School of Political Sciences did for France, and showing what patriotic Americans may do for their country by an endowment for a similar school at the National Capital.

The letter, in part, is as follows:

"I join heartily in the good wishes for the success of that noble undertaking, the greater George Washington University. That you will reach your goal I do not doubt.

"Like a human being, a university, in order to succeed, must answer a need and adapt itself to circumstances.

"Now, the city in which the George Washington University is meant to develop is not famous for its trade; its industries enjoy no celebrity, and the world has heard little of its agriculture and navigation. But famous is its Supreme Court, famous its Capitol, famous, I may say, its White House—very famous indeed. It is pre-eminently a city of magistrates and statesmen, representatives of eternal justice and of the most perhaps quite so immutable will of the people.

"These are striking conditions, and your intention to fit the university more and more exactly to them is certainly a move in the right direction. The George Washington University cannot hesitate and has no choice—it will become famous and be of use to the country as a nursery of magistrates, statesmen, and diplomats.

"When France emerged, in 1871, from one of the most terrible and bloody crises she had known in the course of fourteen centuries, every one of us had only one thought: What can be done for our country? And everywhere, in every direction, throughout the country, people set to work to the best of their ability.

"One of the most valuable results of that movement was due to a private citizen, not widely known then: a man who had no funds at his disposal; who did not possess the fiery speech and burning eloquence which move multitudes; a quiet man of simple habits and gentle voice; but with a tenacious will and a heart of gold. That heart of his taught him that the best way for him to help his country was to found a school, where his sons might acquire a better knowledge of the nations of the world (France included), of diplomacy, history, social questions, and political sciences.

"The beginnings were very modest. I well remember the poor little school, established in a narrow street which has since disappeared; it was and still is quite a private undertaking; the state gives no help; but the idea was so sound and the creation answered such a need that the success was most surprising.

"Nowadays, the 'Ecole des Sciences Politiques' is known the world over, and millions of Frenchmen bless the name of the good citizen who, out of nothing, in the hour of need, created it—Emile Boutmy.

"As a friend and guest of this city and of this republic, I can form no better wish for your university than this: May it be as successful as the 'Ecole des Sciences Politiques' has been in France; may it prove as useful to the United States in their prosperity as it was to us, 'patria tempore iniquo.'

"I am, dear Dr. Harlan,

"Very sincerely yours,

"JUSSERAND,"

"French Ambassador."

Readings for the Blind.

The following is the programme for the last of the volunteer readings and music until October 1, in the Reading-room for the Blind at the Library of Congress, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.: Tomorrow, Col. John Tweedle, dramatic reader; Wednesday, song and piano recital, Mrs. Claire Germullier, assisted by Miss Elsie Grady, and Miss Susie Duffy. The door to the Reading-room will be closed promptly at 2:30 p. m., and will remain closed until the end of the programme, 3:30 p. m.